1,500,000 TONS OF SHIPS TO BE SEIZED Treadway Attacks Waterways

U. S. Will Commandeer Ves-

Japan Ready to Turn Over Mercantile Bottoms for Use of Allies.

Special Desputed to Tun Sen. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The United States Shipping Board decided to-day on the immediate commandsering of the 1,500,000 tons of shipping under construction in American yards. An order taking over the vast tonnage probably will be issued within twenty-four hours. in most cases double shifts and other eeding up devices will be employed en the 700 ships now building. A simplar plan for the acquisition of ships on the stocks was announced recently Gen. Goethals, but it was blocked by the then chairman, William Den-

man, before it could be put into effect.

The commandeering of American vessels now in the water is a move in early prospect, but it will not be undertaken until the Shipping Board procures the services of an expert ocean traffic man to advise on the details.

In respect to ships on the stocks the Government will commandeer both the hulls and the contracts and proceed with the construction temporarily on the terms in the original contracts. Later, however, the Government will institute an investigation of production costs and will make final payments on the sis of its findings.

Plan Made for Payment.

The question of the disposition of the ships after their completion also will be left for future determination, possibly after negotiations with Great Britain and other countries, which are Britain and other countries, which are having large tonnages built in American yards. Gen. Goethals in announcing his yards. Gen. Goethals in announcing his programme of commandeering suggested that foreign countries might be willing to take back from the United States the commandeered ships, paying the extra amounts involved in the speeding up processes and in possible alterations of the plans and specifications. This suggestion found violent opposition in Chairman Denman and it now has been decided to let it be the subject of diplomatic negotiations, relieving the Shipping Board of the onus of the decision.

Since the resignations of Chairman Since the resignations of Chairman Denman and Gen. Goethals there has been every appearance of complete harmony and cooperation within the shipbuilding organization. Chairman Hurley and Admiral Capps, who took Gen. Goethals's place as fleet corporation manager, have announced that their exclusive nursues is to give the United manager, have announced that their exclusive purpose is to give the United States the greatest possible tonnage within a minimum of time, and to do this they have called for the patriotic assistance of the lumber men and the steel men. Both kinds of ships will be built to the limit of the capacity of the yards.

Capps Settles Lumber Price.

Rear Admiral Capps has given the he vexing question of prices which has caused other Government officials end-less trouble. The question came up in connection with the wooden ship plans, when it developed that one contractor had a bargain with the Government to turnish lumber at \$51 a thousand feet.
Admiral Capps contended that this
was an unreasonable price and that it should not stand regardless of what bargain had hitherto been made with

'I regard \$35 as a fair price, and I am going to tell you why," Admiral Capps said in effect. "When I finish if you can prove that I am wrong we will talk it over. Otherwise you will furnish the lumber at \$35 or the Government will take over the plants, as there can be no delay. Is that fair?"

The proposal was agreed to, and Admiral Capps proceeded to show why \$35 was the proper figure. When he finished the contractors had nothing to say. They will furnish the lumber for \$35.

Japan Ready to Help. Just as soon as the Export Council can

mme to an understanding with the Japanese Government as to the meaning of the term "war uses" as applied to ship-ping the quantity of American structural steel which may be exported to Japan for the purpose of building ships will be fixed. The Japanese Government, it may be authoritatively stated, has a thorough understanding of the purposes of the Export Council in regulating the stribution of American steel among the

silied and neutral countries.
The Japanese Government is willing that a large portion of its mercantile shipping shall be utilized by the United erbity created by the German subma-

Under the ruling of the Export Council the Japanese shiphuilders can continue to receive American steel, but there must be a clear understanding as to the use to which the tonnage is to be applied d, a very essential consideration, the

freight rates to be charged therefor.
Food for the Belgians would be carried in Dutch ships if some of the suppiles were released to the Netherli Government by a plan now being dis-used by Herbert Hoover and the Exports Council with the Netherlands Ge

AVIATOR DAVISON'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Paralyzed Below Waist, but Doctors Hope for Recovery.

The condition of F. Trubes Davison, son of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the ited Cross War Council and partner of J. P. Morgan, who fell from an aeroplane last Saturday while training for the Aviation Corps, is very serious, but the doctors are hopeful, according to an souncement yesterday following a con-suitation of surgeons at St. Luke's Hos-

Dr. William A. Downes, visiting surthe hospital, and others in atindance on the young aviator hope for is complete recovery eventually. He is his complete recovery eventually. He is paralyzed from the waist down. Ac-cording to the doctors it will be a year or more before he will be able to walk. It was learned yesterday his older brother Honry P. Davison, Jr., fell about two weeks ago while training for the Aviation Corps. His injury was not se-

"The Albary Burgess Corps," replied Aviation Corps. His injury was not serious, however, and he will resume training to-day.

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The Albary Burgess Corps," replied the youth.

The Officers exchanged curious glances.

"Oh, yes," one of them remarked, "I've heard about 'em. They have dances and banquets and things. No, I don't think banquets and things. No

CHARGES NEW RAID IN PORK MEASURE

Commission Provision.

U. S. Will Commandeer Vessels Under Construction and Rush Work.

TAKE CRAFTAFLOAT NEXT

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The House adopted the conference report to-day on the \$23,000,000 river and harbor "pork" bill after an effort of Representative Treadway of Massachusetts to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the provision for a waterways commission had failed. The bill now goes to the President.

Representatives Madden and Gal-

Representatives Madden and Gallagher of Illinois, Frear of Wisconsin and Mr. Treadway kept up an unavail-

ing fight.

The House did not have an opportunity to consider the waterways commission proposal, Mr. Treadway said, and was forced to vote on the provision without knowing what was in it.

"Unlimited numbers of men may be employed by this commission," he said. "Places can be filled at any rate of wage the commission chooses to pay. The civil service law is to be ignored. There is to be a new rate on the Transver. is to be a new raid on the Treasury for the purpose of paying political obli-gations by the appointment of political

Representative Longworth said it was dent would not approve the river and harbor bill unless the commissi-vision were contained in the bill.

SENDOFF PARADE **LIKELY AUGUST 14**

Date of N. Y. Troops' Departure Makes Announcement Problematical.

Position of the various units of the Twenty-seventh division in the great ous have been written into the bill by send off parade, the date of which is to be announced later, will be determined.

In rewriting the Ways and Means be announced later, will be determined be announced later, will be determined by the exigencies of transportation. In-the Senators have taken an enormous assuuch as the up-State troops will have load of taxation from the big business

in the lead of the procession. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan has writ-ten to the Eastern Department of the United States Army requesting that some of the field artillery batteries be permitted to take part in the ceremonies. It is unlikely they will be seen in line, however, in view of the cost and inconvenience their transportation here would

Though the date of the parade is still uncertain, being contingent upon both the preparation of the camp at Sparthe preparation of the camp at Spar-tanburg. S. C., and the equipment of the troops, Washington despatches received yesterday indicate that it will be held Tuesday, August 14. The Washing-ton report was to the effect that Camp Wadsworth and four other encampments in the South would be ready for occu-pation by August 15. It is estimated it will take from four to five days to des-patch all the units of the Twenty-sev-enth division to Camp Wadsworth.

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It is improbable that the matter of equipment will cause any delay, since guns, uniforms, kits and field kitchens are coming in so steadily that every unit in the division will be fully accourted by the end of next week. The Sixty-minth Regiment has already received its full complement of the latest model Springfield rifles.

Beginning to progress, recruiting for

Beginning to morrow recruiting for the National Guard will be done at regular army stations throughout New York district and all other districts, for on August 5, by proclamation of President Wilson, the National Guard becomes a part of the regular army.

MRS. WILSON SENDS WAR AID. Hospital Garments on Way

Queen of Rumania. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- A package of hospital garments, the handlwork of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, is being carried to the try by the Red Cross mission to Ru-

Other hospital articles made by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bones were distributed some time ago to Red Cross organiza-tions of England, France, Italy and

DRAFTBOARDMEMBER IS HELD AS SLACKER

Byrne of Albany Burgess Corps Thinks Duty Is Done.

Although himself a member of one of the registration boards, Arthur Cornelius Str. Kitchis cited Scuate committee Byrne, a Long Beach youth, was arrested as a slacker and held by United excess profits taxes on furmers, merchants, but the strength of the stre

tached to the American Protective Asso-ciation. It was followed by his immedi-ate seizure at the office of the C. E. Byrne Piano Company, 231 East Porty-first street, of which firm his father is president, and he is an officer.

Byrne was greatly surprised when he found himself taken into custody. "Why surely I don't have to register," he told the officers, "I am a member of a mill-

ship is no excuse," persisted one of the the year when the tax is collected but officers. "What is the military organization for each of the three years of the preion you belong to? "The Albany Burgess Corps," replied

NEW WAR TAX BILL READY FOR SENATE

Committee Completes Revisions Two Months After Action by House.

LEVY IS \$2,002,000,000

to Advocate Still Higher

Special Desputch to THE SUK.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The war reve

nue bill providing for the raising of a total new levy of \$2,002,000,000 is finished. Chairman Simmons of the Senate Mr. Treadway said the House conferces on the river and harbor bill had been informed that the Senate would never agree to the bill until the waterways commission proposal was included in the bill.

Representative Levisores and the work of revision of the tax measure which passed the House more than two months ago had been completed and the revised bill sent to the Government Printing Office along with the committee's report, which will be made public Measures. Committee on Finance announced towith the committee's report, which will be made public Monday morning. Sen-ator Simmons announced he would re-port the measure to the Senate on Mon-day but that its consideration would

day but that its consideration would not begin until Wednesday. Senators La Follette, Gore and Thomas plan a separate report advocating higher

tax levies.

One change was made in the bill which, it is expected, will be received with gratification by the country—the inclusion in the section of the measure devoted to rates of postage of the following proviso: "Provided that letters written and mailed by soldiers and sallors assigned to duty in a foreign country, engaged in the present war, may be mailed free of postage subject to may be mailed free of postage subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Postmaster-General."

Kitchin Criticises Bill.

Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee declared in a statement to-night that "intolerable inequalities" in favor of the more prosper-

to detrain and entrain the same day concerns and placed it upon the should-these organizations undoubtedly will be man, and others having modest income have stricken out by wholesale the House proposals for taxes on luxuries. substituting levies on necessities, have eliminated income tax schedules that would have taken needed millions from the incomes of the rich, and have added a grossly inequitable excess profits sec-tion which is impossible of administra-

The statement generally was accepted as a warning that should the Finance Committee amendments prevail in the Senate, they will encounter a stubborn resistance once the measure gets to con-ference. The House bill, championed by Mr. Kitchin, was drawn at bipartisan conferences of Representatives, was sup-ported during debate by both Democratic and Republican leaders, and passed the House by virtually a unanimous vote.

Inequities Are Charged.

Among Mr. Kitchin's criticisms are that the Finance Committee struck out the Lenroot amendment increasing surtaxes on incomes of \$40,000 to \$1,000,-000, thus relieving large incomes of taxation totalling \$46,000,000 annually; repealed the munition manufacturers' tax, relieving munition makers of more than \$25,000,000 a year; exempted all corporations from taxation for dividends received from other corporations, relieving the big corporations of more than \$50,000,000 a year; and eliminated the additional tax on the transfer of estates, relieving big estates and inheritances of \$6,000,000 the first year

and \$35,000,000 or more yearly there-\$1,000,000 "ANTI-BOOZE" ADS.

Church Council Plans Big Campaign in Wet States.

Inauguration of a million dollar advertising campaign against the liquor

that basis, he said, a corporation

"There are hundreds of corporations shose annual profits reach into the hun-

dreds of thousands and millions" said Mr. Kitchin, "that will pay not a cent of excess profits tax under the Finance nittee's amendments because being highly prosperous during the pre-war ow, and therefore have no excess, "Under the Finance Committee amend-

pents as to excess profits and incomes, he United States Steel Corporation, with \$1,500,000,000 capital, making over \$270,-006,000 annual profits, will pay not a cent of tax either on incomes or excess. profits, while the little farmer worth less than \$20,000 making a profit of \$6,000, body left off.
will pay \$2,071."
Mr. Kitchin cited Senate committee

The surprising discovery that the twenty-five-year-old man, who had acted as clerk in registering others for military services had neglected to register himself was made by investigators at tarked to be American Projection. agents," he said, "would include offi-cers of corporations like Judge tiary of the United States Steel Corporation. Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehen Steel Corporation, J. P. Morgan of J. F. Morgan & Co., and Mr. du Pont of the

"Tax Is Entirely Unworkable." The excess profits tax is entirely un-

surely I don't have to register." he told the officers, "I am a member of a military organization, and also of the Home Defence League."

The Home Defence League member of assets of each taxable individual. The Home Defence League member assets of each taxable individual.

war period. The Senate provision exempting from

themselves they have contracted with the purchasers to pay.

A plea by the United Cigars Stores Company for favoritism, denied by the Ways and Means Committee, was granted by the Benate committee, Mr. Kitchin charged, in adjusting exemptions under the tobacco tax. Under the Senate provision, he declared, a tobacco dealer with a capital of one or two thousand dollars and barely making his living will get an exemption only on one

ing will get an exemption only on one hundred pounds of tobacce, 500 cigars and 1,000 cigarettes, while the United company, with \$80,000,000 capital, will have exemptions totalling 100,000 pounds of tobacce, 500,000 cigars and 1,000,000 cigarette.

Letter Postage Rate Advanced. Under the bill as-revised in the Senate letter postage has been advanced from two cents to three cents an ounce or a fraction thereof. The privilege thus accorded the fighting forces of Uncle Sam on foreign soil are practically the equivalent of the franking privilege now possessed by members of Congress.

The bill was increased \$133,000,000 over the total and to prove the letter of the franking privilege now possessed by members of Congress.

over the total as it passed the House. About \$327,009,000 was added during the last week because of the latest war estimates. The increase is distributed approximately among the following addi-

ional levies:

On corporate incomes, \$162.000,000; additional surtaxes on individual incomes of \$15,000 and over, \$27,500,000; distilled spirits, \$95,000,000; beer, \$12,500,000; wines, \$17,000,000; war excess profits, \$5,000,000; bank checks, \$3,000,000; floor, or stock, taxes on sugar, coffee, tea and cocca, \$6,000,000. Total, \$327,000,000. Total, \$327,000,000. additional levy on incomes of orporations applies also to partnerships,

On corporate incomes, \$152,000,000

joint stock companies and associations, including life insurance companies. Their normal income tax is increased to 6 per ent. 4 per cent, more than the presen aw and 2 per cent. above the original House and committee programme.

New Surtaxes on Incomes. The increased surtaxes fall entirely or individuals having incomes of \$15,000 or above. They range from 1 per cent. on \$15,000 incomes to a maximum of 33 per ent. on incomes in excess of \$300,000.

Between \$15,000 and \$20,000, 6 per cent; \$20,000 and \$60,000, 10 per cent; \$60,000 and \$80,000, 12 per cent; \$80,000 and \$100,000, 16 per cent; \$100,000 and \$150,000, 20 per cent; \$150,000 and \$250,000, 23 per cent; \$250,000 and \$250,000, 26 per cent; \$250,000 and \$250,000, 26 per cent; \$300,000 and \$300,000 and \$500,000, 21 per cent, and over \$500,000,

Beer Impost to Be Doubled. Beer would be taxed \$3 per barrel, buble the present rate. Wines would sar virtually treble their present taxes. The House levy was only \$6,000,000 on

wines.

The \$15,000,000 increase on war extension committee. The Democrata used the American flag to flay the Mayor in the schedule of such taxes providing.

"The way in which Mayor Mitchel and on a total revenue of \$150,000,000. in the schedule of such taxes providing for a total revenue of \$528,000,000. The \$2,000,000 additional from bank checks would make \$10,000,000 in all from that source. The committee originally planned to tax only checks of \$5 or more, but deided to-day to extend the 1 cent rate to patriotism.

all checks. The new floor, or stock, taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocca at the same rates proposed in the new consumption taxes, are levied only on wholesalers and retailers having large accumulated sup-

CRUGER GRAND JURY

With Neglect of Duty-

Inauguration of a million dollar advertising campaign against the liquor staffic in the "wet" States was announced yesterday by the Federal Council of the Churches of Carlist in America. It will be known as the "Strengthen America" campaign and the purpose is to prove in the advertising columns of newspapers that "booze must go."

Charles Stelzie, campaign manager, said that because of the recent action of the Senate regarding national prohibition it had been decided to make known the plans of the council earlier than had been intended. Local leaders will be ap-"Strengthen America" campaign and the purpose is to prove in the advertising purpose is to prove in the advertising coffee, tea and cocoa.

The Senate plan to tax war excess profits over the average for a pre-war paid that because of the recent action of the Senate regarding national prohibition it had been decided to make known the plans of the council earlier than had been intended. Local leaders will be appointed in \$,500 towns and cities.

Captain of the Fourth Branch Detective pointed out, and put that amount on gureau at the time of Ruth Cruger's disappearance and her murder by Alfredo Cocchi, was indicted yesterday by the additional Grand Jury, which also filed a presentment scoring Police Department of the council earlier than had the end of at least three months of last time of Ruth Cruger's despite the tender nursing of Jake Livingston and his internes. The Cropsey had to stand an examination the pulle will ingation and his internes. The Cropsey by the additional Grand Jury, which also filed a presentment scoring Police Department scoring Police Department methods which made possible of the course will be appointed in \$,500 towns and cities.

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Classes Between 4 and 11 P. M.

Cooper, who was removed from office in the course will be appointed in \$5,500 towns and cities. after an expose of the police bungling

On that basis, he said, a corporation of \$10,000,000 expital making \$1,500,000 during a pre-war year and the same now would pay no excess profits tas, while a farmer worth \$20,000 making \$1,200 during the pre-war years and now making \$6,000 will pay over \$1,800 neglect of dury in falling to inatitute a search for the body of Ruth Cruger following her disappearance February 13. Cooper's indictinent caused no surprise deni Contrary to predictions that "highe

ups' would be included in the Grand. Jury deliberations on police respon-sibility no indictments were found, but the presentment which was handed up for Mayor on the Tammany ticket, said runciation of the Detective Bureau, in which a complete reorganization was for that honor ment was given been mentioned as a possible candidate for Mayor on the Tammany ticket, said vesterday that while he did not know which a complete reorganization was for that honor ment was given been mentioned as a possible candidate. strongly recommended. The present-ment was signed by Russell Griswold

Colt foreman.

As the additional Grand Jury had

As the additional Grand Jury had with thanks by Judge McIstyre for its services. He also told the jurors the extraordinary Grand Jury will take up the police inquiry where the additional

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ELECTION.

Edward A. Merritt of Cleveland, Ohio, as a member of the Christian Science Journal and Christian Science Journal and Christian Science Journal and Christian Science and Ohio R. Watts as manager of the Christian Science Fublishing Science Fub were chosen trustees of the publishing

OSBORNE HEADS NAVY PRISON. Takes Command at Portsmouth as

Lieutenant-Commander. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 3 .-- Thomas

SWANN A CANDIDATE DETECTIVE SCHOOL FOR HIS OWN JOB TO BE OPENED HERE

Whether Nominated or Not, Commissioner Woods An-He Purposes to Stay in Office Four Years. Begin August 13.

CONSTITUTION AS AID DRASTIC POLICE CHANGES

Democratic Fusion Committee Launches Offensive Against Mayor Mitchel.

Summer politics appears to be as catching as the measies, judging by the gone so far toward bringing Police Comnumber of plaints, complaints and other missioner Arthur Woods's administramore or less serious symptoms which de- tion of police affairs up to its acknowlveloped yesterday among the victims of edged high state of efficiency, was rethe vote. District Attorney Edward vealed to a marked degree in an an-Swann led off with an announcement nouncement which Commissioner Woods that he intends to be a candidate for the Democratic renomination for his present office, and then strongly intimated that no matter whether he is nominated or not he is going to produce a clause in the State Constitution which entitles him to a full four year term whether he runs or not.

"I am a candidate for the office of District Attorney," said Mr. Swann last night. "I feel that I haven't finished work here that is set out before "What about the charges made against you by the City Club? Will they have any effect on your candidacy?" Mr. Swann was asked.

Warmly Dentes a Dicker.

"Not in the least," promptly responded ir. Swann. He also warmly dented Mr. Swann. He also warmly denied that he had ever heard the rumor that he had made a dicker with Gov. Whit-

he had made a dicker with Gov. Whitman not to run aga's if the City Club charges were dismissed.

"This is the most active position in public life," continued the District Attorney. "I left a higher office to accept this office, and the work I have started cannot be finished in two years."

It was learned that the Company of the control of the contr It was learned that Mr. Swann has been advised by three lawyers that Ar-ticle 10 (Sections 1 to 5) of the State Constitution entitles him to remain on the Job for two years longer. But as Another new provision adopted provides for a flat \$5,000 exemption for individuals from the war excess profits taxes.

An additional \$1 per gallon tax is imposed on distilled spirits withdrawn from bond, except those used for industrial purposes, increasing the tax on distilled beverages to \$3.20 per gallon, as compared with the present rate of \$1.10. The committee's prohibitory tax on grain molasses and other ingredients of whiskey to stop further manufacture also is retained.

The job for two years longer But as regards this there is an overwhelming opinion among politicians and others that Mr. Swann's present term expires that Mr

Attack on the Mayor.

The Democratic fusion committee came to life long enough yesterday to launch an offensive at Mayor Mitchel's candidacy, and in many quarters it was predicted that the offensive will become extremely offensive to the Democratic

his associates wrap the flag about them-selves and cry 'war' every time their of-ficial acts are criticised is disgusting to the ordinary American citizen. The time has come to call a halt on this sham patriotism. We have laws against the use of the American flag for advertising

"Apparently Mr. Mitchel is loath to dicuse the West Side grab, the Gary system, the real estate scandals and other

put forward his name for the Demo-cratic nomination for Borough Presi-dent. He has a strong following and his candidacy will be seriously consid-ered, it is expected.

Will Accept as a Soldier.

"I didn't knew until yesterday that ge 1 my name had been mentioned," said

Gen. Hamilton. "I never raised my
hand for the nomination and of courses
are
mail to be but if the Democratic fusion
committee and other organizations want
me to run I am a soldier and mile. me to run I am a soldier and will as

cept."
Over in Queens friends of Borough

soldiers and sallors. At present there is no provision in the law for canvassing the votes of the men in the field or on the battleships. It is believed that pro-posed changes will be submitted to the present special session of the Legisla-

U. S. TANKER ROUTS U-BOAT.

his dangerous cargo.

nounces Training Course Will

Sleuths, After Three Months Study, Must Undergo Tests to Hold Their Jobs.

The belief in specialization, which has organization of the detective bureau and CENTRAL RATE PLAN DE SAULLES KILLED made yesterday regarding a drastic rethe launching of a training course for detectives on a scale never before attempted in this country.

The Commissioner, Deputy Commissioners Lord and Scuil, Inspectors Cray and Cahalane, Lieutz, Funston and Skeen and other crime experts in the Commissioner's official family have been whipping the details of the plan into shape for several months. The new school, which is to be opened August 13. a week from next Monday, at Police Headquarters, is not, therefore, any overnight outburst of activity prompted by the Cruger case, but is in its perfected form the result of preparations which were begun even before Miss trail lines are shown in the detailed tariff Crugers disagneers are seen.

Course Broad in Scope.

partment itself, but also Judges, Police would be made.

Magistrates and eminent lawyers, who will implant a legal knowledge of the clude 180 advances in one way fares ou usiness of being a cop into the classes. And as the detectives of New York must

With the inauguration of the new school Commissioner Woods also will put into effect a complete reorganization of methods throughout the detective bureau. Moss grown methods, not the men themselves, the Commissioner believes, have been largely responsible for fallures in crime detection in the past; evaluation for the date of sale. Such tickets are at present generally good for thirty days from date of purchase.

Increases shown within the city limits the mention of "science" in connection with police work specialists in par-will be discovered at the mention of "science" in par-will be discovered at the mention of "science" in par-will be discovered at the mention of "science" in par-will be advanced in rates to and from which police work specialists in par-

Practical Talks to Be Given. Besides the judges, lawyers and others outside the department who will lecture to the men the following members of the ce will give practical talks on subjects upon which they have specialized: Lleut. Richard McKenna, "Trailing and Shadowing"; Sergeant Frank Casassa, "Pickpocketa" Lieut Patrick Gildea "Loft and Safe Burglaries", Capt.
"Loft and Safe Burglaries", Capt.
Arthur Carey, "Homleides", Sergeant
Daniel Curtaine, "Flat Burglaries", Detective John Finn, "Wagon Thieves"; Lieut, John Boyle, "Pawnshops and 'Fencee"; acting Captain Grant Will-iams, "Missing Persons"; Lieut, Joseph CRUGER GRAND JURY

The feat estate scandals and other acts of his administration. Are we to be treated to the spectacle of a candical form borough to be treated to the spectacle of a candical form borough with a flag in each hand shouting Tam a patriot?

"Let's send our flags to the battlefields and fight the municipal campaign on municipal issues. We have had enough of heroics and flag wrapping from Mr.

Lieut. Alonzo Cooper Charged

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The only thing now left unsaid against

Lieut. Bohn Boyle, "Pawnshops and Catholic Church on the good only on the date of sale.

The great majority of the proposed increases affect the up-State districts and outside the city limits the rairoad company is under the jurisdiction of the arms arms.' Inspector Thomas Myers, "Automobile Identifications from Descriptions"; Lieut. Borney of heroics and flag wrapping from Mr.

Mitchel and his associates."

The only thing now left unsaid against McConville, "Business Troubles," and state of sale.

Lieut. John Boyle, "Pawnshops and Catholic Church on the good only on the date of sale.

The great majority of the proposed increases affect the up-State Commany is under the jurisdiction of the arms with the railroad company is under the jurisdiction of the permission. It is not likely that the commission for this district will be a made of the proposed on the sale.

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The only thing now left unsaid against the Mayor by the Murphy committee is that he is a German spy, and if the heat wave continues that will probably come along in the next "offensive."

Hornists and Hombs"; Lieut. Barney and after the up-State Commission has inquired into the rates affecting up State.

There will be "field work" in addition to the class room lectures—practical instruction at the scenes of crimes and SIATON IN BATTIE. to the class room lectures—practical instruction at the scenes of crimes and the ferreting out of the mysteries of SLATON IN BATTLE Over in Brooklyn that Cropsey boom to have passed away passed away

supporters. Mr. and the see how many Republican voters signed supporters.

Inspector John Cray will be the proxy of the new school. The classes will go on dally between the hours of 4 P. M. ATLANTA, Aug. 2.—Following an attack by Representative J. Seaborn Winn of Hart county on former Governor John I will not be interfered with.

Commissioner Woods also has perday, the two men had a personal enday, the two men had a personal enday, the two men had a personal enday.

Commissioner Woods also has per-fected a new card system of receiving counter in the lobby of the Kimbal hatred and her aversion to the dancing

The new cards contain printed questions on every conceivable topic con-cerning all classes of cases reported to the police, thus doing away with the aged, system whereby the detective's imagination, or lack of imagination, was

Escapes Torpedo and Also 21 Shots will require \$50 each per family. The r quest for 1818 amounts to \$1,764,730. The board estimates that by ,918 it

A Great War Novel "LCVE'S INFERNO" By a German. Prohibited in Germany.) A remarkable indictaient of Germany. A Book with a seautiful message. Price, \$1.35 per postage extra.

BRENTANO'S 5th are & 27th St



HITS UP STATE HARD

City Are Slight in Comparison.

Considerable increases in one fare and aweetheart and did not take the post.

De Saulies became a partner with G. M. Heckscher in the real estate bust-Cruger's disappearance.

For three months at least the detectives of the Police Department, especially the younger men in the detective bureau, will be put through their paces in squads, or classes, of twenty pupils mission yesterday, however, Commission yesterday, however, can be a proposed advances the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has a proposed advances the company has submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect because the company has a proposed advances t of proposed advances the company has began to hear that marital differences submitted to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect that De Saulles and Joan Sawyer, the sioner Charles S. Hervey made it plain that before the tariff was accepted or For lecturers they will have not only disapproved a thorough public inquiry pecialists of high order within the De-

the main line (Hudson division) and 64 half of the time with each parent. By advances in round trip fares on the same the court arrangement they were to work among a greater variety of na- advances in round trip fares on the same tionalities than the police of any other division. On the Harlem division, 105 advances in round trip fares on the same city in the world it is the intention of changes in one way and round trip Commissioner Woods to include among the lecturers many star detectives from the great cities of Europe.

With the inauguration of the new ductions and twenty increases are re-

with police work specialists in particular kinds of crime have been compelled by the existing system to fritter their time away on petty affairs, whereas bunder the new conditions they will save the lime of his entry into the political field stantial. For instance, the rate to Albert of the of his entry into the political field stantial. For instance, the rate to Albert of the of time of his entry into the political field stantial. For instance, the rate to Albert of the save of the old timers who essayed to save their energy to criminal matters of which they have special knowledge.

Stantial, varying from 1 to 1s cents, although but 32 years of age at the time of his entry into the political field any of the old timers who essayed to use the college men as a political asset. The practical politicians said that boosted from \$5.75 to \$6.55. The present boosted from \$5.75 to \$6.65. The present one way rate to Utica from New York is raised from \$5 to \$5.93. To Syra-

> Niagara Falls fare is raised from \$9.25 The five cent fare from the Grand Central Terminal to 138th street is raised to between 11 and 13 cents, but the company explains that the fare will remain at five cents so long as the pas-songers buy one day tickets. The ten sengers buy one day tickets. The ten trip tickets will cost between 11 and 13

OVER FRANK CASE

age in these examinations at the end of Starts Fist Fight With Man Who Assailed Him in

ATLANTA, Aug. 8.—Following an tack by Representative J. Seaborn Winn of watching feats of maily strength of Hart county as former Governor John Rather than the graceful diversions of the women who hade her thoughts of dancing always a nightmare.

Slaton went to the House this moin- love came to an end through the lura

connection with a request for funds for renomous and that his said conduct and remarks receive and merit the disappro
The board estimates the cost of maintaining a family in a funds for proximately \$44,000 from the estate.

taining a family in poor circumstances on the basis of four and a half persons to a family. It makes allowances on behalf of the city to widows with de-'On my giving an affirmative answer, pendent children.

"The average allowance per month per family," stated the report, "has increased from \$23.96 on June 30, 1916, to \$28.10 on June 30, 1917, or an increase of \$4.05 per month per family."

The board estimates that he are all the friends separated us. "Slaton's account of the affair is in substantial agreement with Winn's.

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BY FORMER WIFE

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of New York alone De Saulles formed an organization of 6,000 men.
For reward, President Wilson offered
him the post of Minister to Urugusy. him the post of Minister to Uruguay, but he had married his South American

Then the friends of the family dancer, were seen frequently together. The dancer was often seen in the De Saulies roadster and it was but a brief time before Mrs. De Saulles filed suit for divorce, naming Miss Sawye

corespondent.
The evidence was heard by Phoenix Ingraham, as referes, and upon his recommendation Justice Pendleton granted to the wife a divorce, with the tipulation that the child should pass The formal decree was granted in De-

De Saulles was one of the most popu lar men who ever came from the college and social fields to local politics. Not only did he form the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League, which was countrywide in its operations, but when trywide in its operations, but when Mayor Mitchel was a candidate for office he again came to the fore as the leader

of a college movement for the election he would make his mark if he devoted himself exclusively to the game. But he was only a politician for the sport cuse the new rate is \$7.25 instead of \$6.06 as at present. The Rochester rate on any of the official cares that would is raised from \$7.68 to \$9.28, the Buf have attached to a closer association falo fare from \$9.25 to \$10.98, and the on any of the official cares that would have attached to a closer association with the party leaders.

Were Married in Paris. The wedding of De Saulles to Senorite Errazuriz-Veraga was quite an event with the American colony at Paris. The oung woman was a Catholic and he i Protestant. It was necessary to procure a dispensation before the wedding could Catholic Church on the Avenue de Hoche. An appeal was made to Home and the Vatican granted the necessary permission for the ceremony. Judge Coyne of New York served as best man. and Paris made much of the nuptials.

It was the dancing in New York, according to the gossip of the clubs, that

early brought about a difference in the De Saulies family. As it was a dancer who at length shattered their dream, tied dances themselves formed a source of horror to the young South American girl. Hardly had she come for her first visit to the city when she put her little foot down hard and banned the besitation, the lange and the fox troy.

foot down hard and banned the hesitation, the tango and the fox trot.

"Why, I never saw such dancing in my life as they do in New York," she said one day at the Flaza. "They hop and run, and skip and wiggle—oh, it's perfectly abaurd. I haven't danced once since I came here, and I had always looked forward to being able to come to New York to dance."

She was a naive, demure young person when she came to the big city after her marriage, full only of he dreams of the eld land of the flowers, of the fast running poines, upon which the young swalrs of Valparaiso raced and played pole for her favor, and fond of watching feats of manily strength

counter in the loopy of the kinner struck of the specially prepared complaints. The specially prepared complaints forms which have now replaced the old time system, which was more less haphazard, were devised by Lieut Fisher of headquarters under the direction of Inspector Cray and Lieut.

Counter in the loopy of the kinner struck of the dancing set, and now, as a prisoner in the little town of Hempatead with the charge of murder to meet, and the love of her young life dead, she still clings to the memory that it was upon the ballroom floor the kinner. that the modern dance holds for its

otens. King George Firm for Victory.

Imagination, or lack of imagination, was solely to be depended upon in the matter of obtaining needed information from complainants and reporting such details to the bureau.

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